

PRESIDENT FRANCIS PRESENTED TO THE KING

Head of the St. Louis World's Fair at Buckingham Palace.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—David R. Francis, president of the St. Louis World's Fair Association, was today presented to King Edward of England, at Buckingham Palace. The king was attended by the Prince of Wales, most of the cabinet ministers and all the great officers of state.

Mr. Choate presented Mr. Francis to the king. King Edward was unusually gracious, and talked for some minutes with President Francis about his mission to London and the prospects of the exposition.

President Francis is the guest of honor this evening at a banquet given by the American Society in honor of Washington's birthday. Mr. Francis will deliver an address on the World's Fair.

After the levee the king sent to ask Mr. Francis if he would like to be received in private, and receiving an affirmative reply, promised to do so.

Mr. Francis will attend the debate today in the house of commons on War Secretary Brodie's army scheme.

During an informal conversation which Mr. Francis had with Lord Lansdowne on the subject of the St. Louis exposition, the foreign secretary expressed keen interest in the fair and promised it every possible support.

Mr. Francis anticipated an early announcement of the appointment of a royal commission to arrange for Great Britain's participation in the exposition.

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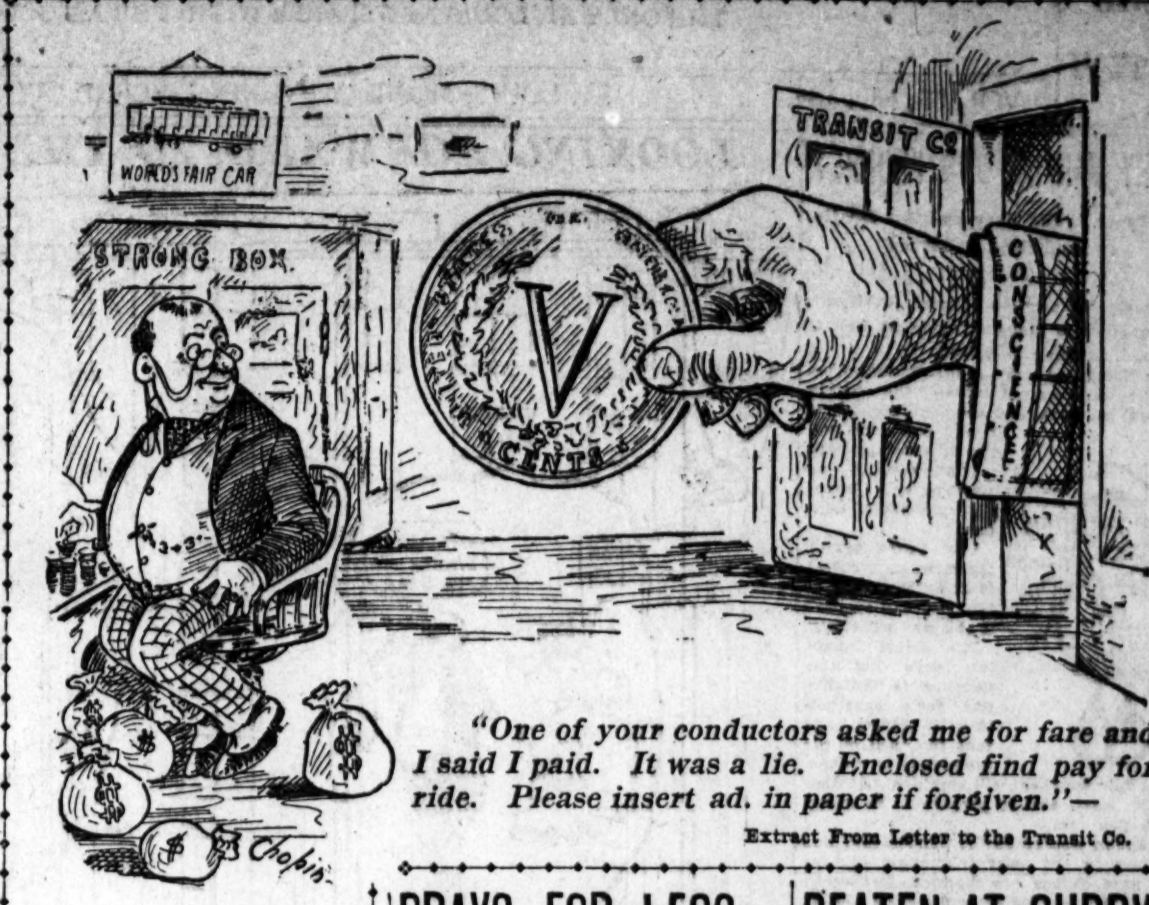
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CONSCIENCE.



"One of your conductors asked me for fare and I said I paid. It was a lie. Enclosed find pay for ride. Please insert ad. in paper if forgiven."

Extract From Letter to the Transit Co.

PRAYS FOR LEGS STRONG AND FAST

Little Clarabel Peters Believes Her Simple Prayer Will Be Answered.

CLARABEL'S PRAYER

Clarabel Peters expects to have strong legs and run and play like other children. She prays to God every night that He will supplement the skill of Dr. Lorenz and make her well.

Three months ago today Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the famous Viennese surgeon, snapped the thigh bones of Little Clarabel Peters in place.

Three months from today Dr. Frederick Mueller, assistant to Dr. Lorenz, who was present at the operation, will remove the plaster-of-paris cast, in which the little girl's legs are encased, and she will again be able to walk, this time as other children do.

Little Clarabel, now 5 years old, was seen at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, 237 Barrett street, Monday morning.

Her limbs, bound in the Lorenz cast, were extended at right angles from the hip, hanging down in normal fashion from the knees on each side of the chair.

The free portions of the limbs she swung as she sat, and the cast, which was stationary, was held in place by the operation is directly dependent on the rigidity which makes the hip joint bore the weight of the body.

"The first week after the operation the child was nervous and ill at ease. The position she was compelled to occupy was so unusual and tiresome that she was glad to remain in bed for over a week.

"Since then she has become accustomed to the position and is as comfortable as she would be in any other position. Her general health is perfect, which greatly encourages the mother."

Mrs. Peters was told of several Lorenz patients who had not responded to the operation as was expected.

Child Will Walk. "It is not possible in every operation of Dr. Lorenz will prove a success," responded Mrs. Peters. "He is not infallible. He is a doctor, and he is a human being. He has effected a perfect cure. Every symptom and her general condition tends to bear this out. We are moved with confidence to expect Clarabel to walk without any defect. It will take her a long time to get her limbs into the cast. It will be three months before Dr. Mueller can remove the cast."

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest quality, \$50 to \$100. Mailed free. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Post-Dispatch Short Story Contest

THE GREAT IN NEW ORLEANS

King of the Carnival Through the Streets of the City

Gorgeous Retin

MANY DISTINGUISHED PERSONS VIEW PARADE

The City Thronged With Visitors as Never Before and All Hotels Filled to Their Utmost Capacity.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—With thousands of visitors from every section of the country and with every train swelling the congestion of strangers on the streets, the carnival is now in full swing. The five trunk lines from the past week have been pushed to the limit of their resources in handling the traffic arriving in the city.

The city is crowded to its capacity and hundreds of boarding houses are full to overflowing. The weather today was perfect and the interesting parade presented a mass of color. Canal and the interesting streets held great multitudes of people, when the king of the carnival, clad in his entry into the city. Thousands on the river front greeted the royal flotilla.

The merry parade was escorted through the streets by peers of his realm, and a numerous military and naval escort. Miss Alice Roosevelt, Admiral Schley, Gen. Wheeler and other distinguished guests viewed the parade from the balconies of the Canal street club.

WHAT THE COMMITTEE FOUND. Senator Martin Hints at Report in Turf Investigation.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

At a meeting of the St. Louis Undertakers, Removers and Lavender's Association, held Feb. 17, 1903, it was adopted by a majority of 10 to 2 that on and after March 1, 1903, the price of removal and carriage for funeral services will be \$10 on hearses and \$15 on caskets, and present rates to all members.

DEATHS.

BARR—At Hot Springs, Ark., on Friday, Feb. 20, Joseph H. Barr, aged 41 years 1 month and 6 days, beloved husband of Emma Barr (nee Gubman).

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2224 Calumet avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 3 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

HOEHLER—On Saturday, Feb. 21, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Louise Blocher, beloved wife of Adam Blocher and our dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral family residence, 1110 Madison street, on Sunday, Feb. 22, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a. m. Friends invited to attend.

DANAHY—On Sunday, Feb. 22, 1903, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., Miss Danahy.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 10:30 a. m., from the family residence, 1708 North 10th street, to St. Michael's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a. m. Friends invited to attend.

LYNN—Mrs. M. S. Lynn, 3408 Windsor, beloved mother of Edna C. and Louis L. Lynne, departed, Emporia, Kansas.

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 4 p. m., after a brief illness. Katherine Murphy (nee Rooney), beloved wife of John Murphy, aged 42 years.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 2108 Chestnut avenue, to St. Charles church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

NIELSEN—On Sunday, Feb. 22, 1903, at 3 p. m., Sophie Nielsen, dearly beloved mother of Emma Rosenkrantz (nee Nielsen), Bertha Christensen (nee Nielsen) and Henry Nielsen, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, after a short illness, aged 78 years, 9 months and 18 days.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2108 North 10th street, to St. Charles church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 3 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Friends invited to attend.

MEYER—On Sunday, Feb. 22, suddenly, Morris Meyer, beloved husband of Alice Meyer (nee Rosenberg) and father of Elmer A. Meyer, aged 60 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 1 o'clock p. m., from residence, 1817 West First, funeral private.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

CIRCULATION LAST SUNDAY

207,721

90,000 LARGEST
WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

ONLY FIVE OTHER
SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
IN THE UNITED STATES
EQUAL OR EXCEED
THIS CIRCULATION....

That a different fate might have been the Senate's if Senator Morgan had been born dumb!

The President will see more people in this country as soon as the trolley cars and steam cars can be brought under control.

There is a grizzly in the Rockies that is awaiting his opportunity to make Secretary Hay the President of the United States.

With the strict enforcement of the expectation ordinance the New St. Louis would speedily have a fat surplus in its treasury.

Speaking of cascades, where is one more interesting than that presented to the view of Broadway spectators by the great press of the Post-Dispatch when it is in action?

VICIOUS ATTACK UPON PUBLIC RIGHT.

The proposed ordinance to put railroad tracks in Forest Park is a vicious attack upon the public interest which every citizen who loves his city should oppose with all his might.

The scheme contemplates the removal of the tracks from private property at the expense of the public and irreparable injury to the park.

The Post-Dispatch, on behalf of the people of St. Louis, will never consent to this project. In the name of the public right and municipal welfare we protest against any such sacrifice of the property of the people.

It cannot be defended from any point of view save that of rank selfishness. The specious plea that by running them through the park the tracks can be depressed just as easily where they are. Dangerous grade crossings can be got rid of by ordinance compelling the companies to take measures to that end. It is not necessary to run into a park or upon a boulevard to do this.

It is a high-handed attempt to despoil the public of a valuable possession. And it must be defeated. The purpose is so manifest that no man can in good conscience say a word in its defense.

Dr. Lorimer's declaration that Mr. Roosevelt is "most like Washington" may surprise some people who have read about both, but the 23d of February was a good time to say such a thing.

DOLLARS AND IDEAS AT INTEREST.

The terms of Prof. Waterhouse's will, which have just been made public, illustrate the common habit of living in the future and getting along with suspended animation in the present. That \$25,000 put at interest will amount to \$1,000,000 in the year 2000, without argument. And certainly \$1,000,000 will make a very acceptable addition to the available funds of Washington University in that far-away day. Educational institutions never have enough. They are always asking for more. We may be sure that in A. D. 2000 Prof. Waterhouse's gift will come just in the nick of time to save Washington from mere distress or help the institution to make another step progress. From the point of view of 2000, Prof. Waterhouse is a wise and far-seeing philanthropist.

But, to say nothing of possible legal complications, there is another view. Men think of putting dollars out at interest. Is that the only talent that can earn money? What of a dollar at interest for 20 years will amount to twice a dollar. Suppose, instead of a dollar, you lend the world an idea multiply faster than dollars. They are like rabbits in the English sparrow.

The \$25,000 been made immediately available, it might provide the ground for several ideas—little ones, perhaps, unimportant, but still ideas, and think what they would amount to in 100 years.

So, let us live while we can. Thrift is good, but not when postponed all present to future hypothetical good. Those who knew him knew his benevolence and humanity. It seems undeniable that he has put the one little talent at interest and hid the ten greater in the waste places of the earth.

A scheme to remove the Wabash and Rock Island tracks from the present locations to Forest Park will considerably increase some private property, but will ruin the park. Smash it.

EASY MONEY FOR ST. LOUIS.

order to extricate himself from the mud, St. Louis may be led to follow the example of Melbourne, Australia. That city that the appropriations for the maintenance of public utility was cut so short that several of them were forced to go to the injury of poor and dependent citizens. The men of Melbourne, which is said to be the greatest sportsman community in the world, put their heads together and decided to place a tax on all tickets for theaters and all other forms of amusement, and on all sports, including cricket matches, boxing contests and horse races. Such a tax, the city auditor estimates, would give the city an income of \$200,000 a year.

St. Louis does not care to adopt this method of raising money for new streets, why not place a tax on the street car companies of three cents a head for each passenger who is forced to go for a distance of more than 10 blocks? Say that there are 100,000 such passengers each month, or 12,000,000 a year. At three cents each the income thus derived would be \$360,000 a year.

Added to this could be a tax of \$10 a year for poetical license. Here are at least 5000 poets now in St. Louis operating with a license, this move would bring the city \$50,000 a year. Finally, to complete the fund, a tax of \$1 a year could be levied from the 250,000 men in St. Louis who wear brass collar buttons. This would amount to \$150,000 a year, and these three forms of taxation would give the city a total annual income of \$660,000.

St. Louis undoubtedly needs the streets, but she is short of cash. Why not adopt these simple methods of raising it?

Many politicians consider Washington a back number, but there is at least one day in the year when his name is fully honored.

PACKED STREET CARS INVITE DEATH.

It has developed that the terrible accident at Newark, N. J., Thursday last, in which so many schoolchildren were killed, was a direct result of the custom of permitting street cars to be packed with passengers—a custom which makes it impossible to stop them in an emergency.

A school authorities at Newark say that they have frequently remonstrated with the great street railway managers, but permitting the cars to be overcrowded, dreading just as an accident as occurred.

This occasion, the car, which had a seating capacity of 40, was overcrowded with the 125 well-grown children crowded in. When the car was stopped, the children, who were not allowed to get out, were crushed by the brakes, it could not stop, its momentum and overweight, it crashed into the tracks in front of the coming locomotive.

As to whether a lightly loaded car could stop, there can be no difference of opinion. That crowded car in the accident, for which the street railway managers are responsible, was unable to stop.

as promptly and easily as cars in which passengers are all seated. With crowded aisles the conductor can neither see plainly nor act promptly. And in many cases, as in this New Jersey instance, the motorman is seriously hampered by the presence of passengers in the front platform. It used to be a rule that no passenger should stand on the front platform of St. Louis cars. Now it is violated constantly. Passengers on the front platform represent revenue.

In case of accident, a packed car is a death trap, because passengers can not get out in time to save themselves. Accidents from packed cars are likely to be frequent during the World's Fair, unless the people of St. Louis unite to compel the authorities and the companies to improve and regulate the service.

Every subscriber to the World's Fair stock who shall have paid in full his subscription on or before April 15, 1920, will be entitled to receive two tickets of admission to the grounds, good for entrance previous to 5 p. m. for each of the days of the dedication ceremonies, April 20 and May 1 and 2. This offer will doubtless insure the payment of nearly all if not the whole of the subscriptions in the time specified.

FACTORY INSPECTION LEGISLATION.

Reports from Jefferson City indicate that the proposed bill providing for the inspection of gas meters four times a year will not become a law. St. Louis manufacturers and citizens generally are opposed to it.

But the status of the factory inspection bill is still in doubt. Before deciding it, the legislators will do well to consider carefully the kind of legislation that is needed to insure the end in view.

The St. Louis Manufacturers' Association are now working for an effective factory inspection bill. They are anxious to obtain legislation that will bring about better conditions for the workers. Such a bill should provide for sanitary conditions in workshops and stores, for fire escapes, ventilation, etc., and should cover the problem of child labor, on humanitarian lines. But the manufacturers are opposed to a bill that draws any distinction between city and country, or is unfair in any particular. The legislation on this subject should not discriminate, drawing strict lines in the large cities and permitting managers of factories and shops in the country districts to do as they please. The bill should apply to the entire state, and cover every class of industry.

To be effective and satisfactory, the new law should cover the subject with thoroughness, displacing the conflicting laws now in force. There should be no further duplication of duties or doubling of fees. Make the law homogeneous and consistent. Let the work be done thoroughly and once for all.

Prof. Kretschmer is to make the German warships the swiftest fighting craft afloat by building them on the aquatic bird pattern instead of following the fish idea. As we are about to build new battleships we shall certainly have to consider the latest patterns, especially as the recent maneuvers have shown our vessels to be "fatally weak."

It is said that 22 per cent of the population of New York city is native American. This is a much larger per cent, however, than that of the time of the events recorded by Friedrich Knickerbocker in his history of New York.

The example of the mayor of Happy Hollow, who willed that his ashes should be scattered upon the bosom of the Mississippi, may be followed by people who are not mayors. Where is a grander sepulcher this side the ocean?

Emperor William may know that "Daddy revealed himself through Shakespeare," but there will always be some people to think there are passages in Shakespeare that ought not to be read aloud in any family gathering.

If the population of Greater New York alone has increased nearly 300,000 since 1900, why should President Roosevelt apprehend any human scarcity anywhere in the United States?

The Spaniards will be surprised to read that there is a fatal weakness in our battleships. If our vessels are really weak, what must have been the condition of their own in 1897?

It appears that the mammoth engine cranes to be used in setting up the statuary on the World's Fair grounds were not "made in the United States."

Canadians once bought wooden nutmegs made in Connecticut. Lately they have been putting some of their savings into turf investments.

Probably no young law student missed what the famous Brooklyn preacher told about Erskine in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A part of the very best work the legislature can do is to immediately repeal the unjust and troublesome special jury law.

The Fourteenth regulars is an unlucky regiment. It is going to the Philippines a second time.

Carbolic acid seems to be rather more effective in suicides than in lockjaw.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Filtered water is certain to be all right as soon as it is boiled. In all the crowd at the Zoo on Sunday there was not one Daniel.

If Mr. Roosevelt could not bring in a black bear, how is he to fetch a grizzly?

The restraint of the salivary glands may be difficult, but there is the ordinance.

It is the holdover birthday of the Father of his country, and all things take on a cherry aspect.

The filter dealers are probably joyous over the discovery of more bacteria in the drainage canal.

Should President Roosevelt be elected next year his new cabinet will doubtless be made up of men with large families.

The five dogs that attacked little Willie Ziegenfuss so ferociously had doubtless been canned some time by other little Willies.

There may be considerable nourishment in boiled bacteria. If the bacteria from up the river reduce grocery bills, some people may want them.

The bill against nomadic chickens has been engrossed. There can be no nomadic chicken man whose yard has been invaded by a neighbor's nomadic chicken.

Two Missouri hunters who set traps at groundhog holes on Feb. 2 caught nothing. The groundhogs did not come out. This may account for the fact that the first half of February was mild.

With a new packing plant, costing \$1,000,000, just across the river, it is meet that our meat should become cheaper, but any decline in price is likely to be so exceedingly gradual that it will convey no shock to any consumer.

Now that some of the insurance companies are insuring vegetarians for less than they charge meat eaters, there will be carnivorous persons who will pose as vegetarians in order to get low rates. The companies may be driven to the employment of detectives to shadow their customers who lunch downtown and mix corned beef with cabbage.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. O. D.—Of course it is immodest. The answerer is shocked that you should think of such things even for a moment. Didn't you ever hear of the Queen of Sheba? Well, what was true of her is true of every other woman.

H. W.—You can quote from a copyrighted work without infringing, but, of course, not entire articles. Thus you can quote from the American Encyclopedia article on babies, but you can't lift the entire article and put it in your work. Give credit when you quote.

B.—You can get specimens of oratory in books to be had at any bookstore. There are two or three libraries of oratory, 20 or 25 volumes, too big for you. You don't want to pick out what you like best. Then if you want to buy you can get the best of the present.

ONE FORSAKEN.—Better call and apply in person to the proprietors or their representatives. State your case concisely and let them make the decision. A woman who can write a letter like yours is worth more than the sum mentioned, but you may have to start with little. You think clearly and you know how to express yourself. Don't be discouraged and don't imagine you are forsaken. You will find helpful friends wherever you go if you hold true to yourself.

Man and Horse.

From the Chicago Chronicle.
A horse of fine pedigree is likely to die of injuries caused in a recent railroad collision. If the death takes place the owner can go into court and prove value. It is said that not less than \$50,000 will be asked.

The owner is a man of large family, of industrious habits and to the receipt of a salary of \$20,000 a year. Were he killed the estate would be a good deal less than the sum mentioned.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

GREAT INSTITUTION.



Lady: Education is a great thing.

Sandy: Indeed it is, mum. How could I ever know what day had for free lunch if I didn't know how to read?

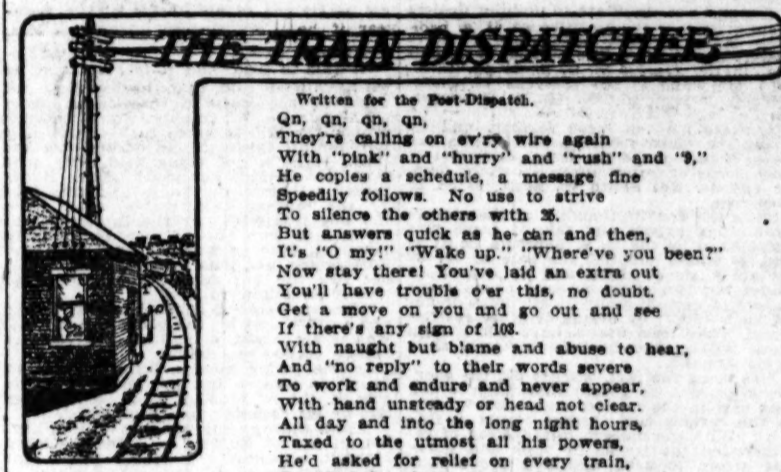
SECRETARY SHAW'S BLOQUEADE.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
The famous statesman who said: "I smell a rat; I see it floating in the air; but mark me, sir—I will nip it in the bud," has a rival in no less a person than Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, who describes the advent of free Cuba among the family of nations in this way: "The President replied 'Hold away,' and a new flag, fresh from the womb of liberty, sprang forth." This gem dropped from his lips in response to the toast, "The President," at a banquet of the silk association of America in New York.

SIMPLER WAY.



Bird (as Popenozle keeps on firing): Why doesn't that foolish man get an ax and chop down the tree? It would be simpler than to get his wood twig by twig.



The Train Dispatcher.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
Qn, qn, qn, qn,
They're calling on ev'ry wire again
With "pink" and "hurry" and "rush" and "3."
He copies a schedule, a message fine
Speedily follows. No use to strive
To silence the others with "3."
But answers quick as he can and then,
It's "O my!" "Wake up!" "Where've you been?"
Now stay there! You've laid an extra out
You'll have trouble o'er this, no doubt.
Get a move on you and go out and see
If there's any sign of life.
With naught but blame and abuse to hear,
And "no reply" to their words severe
To work and endure and never appear,
With hand untied or head not clear.
All day and into the long night hours,
Taxed to the utmost all his powers,
He'd asked for relief on every train,
Watched for their coming, but all in vain.

There came at length, a letter polite
"Sorry, at present no one is sight."
He knew the penalty should he complain,
They never thought of the matter again.
Filled with bitterness and despair,
He rises wearily from his chair
To listen again as so oft before,
With well-trained ear for a distant roar.
And gaze afar like one in a dream
For a glimpse of a coming headlight's gleam.
The friendly stars shine clear, and bright,
Beckoning unto him through the night.
The wind is whispering, "Follow me,
The world is wide, and be free, free, free."
Voices persuasive hold him in sway,
He answers aloud, "There's just one way,
If this is life the sooner it ends."

The better," then firmly, grimly sends
"The train is coming. The signal's white.
Death is calling a last good night."
Came the response, "Well, now; that's fine,
I wanted you for another 3."

Perhaps to some happier sphere he's
passed,
And the problem of life it's at last.
Such a boyish form, such a careworn face,
They sent two men to fill his place.

Mrs. S. A. Brace, Fort Scott, Kan.:
Explanation: "Nine" is train dispatcher.
The word is wide, and be free, free, free.
Voices persuasive hold him in sway,
He answers aloud, "There's just one way,
If this is life the sooner it ends."

WHOM TO KISS AND WHEN

BY HELEN OLDFIELD.

THERE are still occasions, much as it has fallen into disfavor, continues to be made. One of these is the kiss. When a modest maiden is in doubt as to whether or no she should kiss or allow herself to be kissed by any man not related to her by close ties of consanguinity, she best displays her wisdom by giving herself, not him, the benefit of the doubt, and so refraining from succumbing to the present generation.

An absolutely safe list of men whom it is allowable to kiss might be compiled from the list given to the book of common prayer of persons whom it is forbidden to marry. There can be no possible impropriety in any woman's being kissed by her father grandfather, brother, uncle, etc., whenever occasion may offer; still, public opinion is much less in favor of kissing than of yore, and affectionate greetings are no longer considered good form in market places, or what answers to the present generation.

Kisses of greeting, or parting, of good night, good morning and of congratulation are still general, although by no means so frequent as they were formerly. Indeed, kissing as a practice is much less popular than it once was. Between doctors and moralists it is constantly falling more and more into disfavor, while, still more fatal, fashion, with a big F, sets her face as a flat against all demonstrations of feeling as ill-bred.

At the same time, the man who becomes engaged to be married, as a usual thing, expects a kiss from his fiancée to seal the bargain—not for publication, so to say, but as a guarantee of good faith on her part. If she is willing to promise to marry him, he ought to be willing to let her kiss him.

Moreover, he desires a kiss, in general principle, as a woman who is engaged to be married, as a usual thing, expects a kiss from his fiancée to seal the bargain—not for publication, so to say, but as a guarantee of good faith on her part. If she is willing to promise to marry him, he ought to be willing to let her kiss him.

Consequently the woman who is chary of her favors, who is miserably even with her fiancée, will find that her lover values them all the more, and that his respect as well as his affection, for her becomes the greater in proportion as he hopes rather than is sure of her. It has long been a maxim that no man shall kiss and tell; nevertheless, the woman is safest by far of whom there is nothing which it were better to tell.

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A BOOTLESS RIVALRY.

From the Philadelphia Record.
What is the use of increasing our navy till it shall be as large as that of Germany if Germany will not stand still, but is bound to have a bigger navy than we have? Is every nation to have a bigger navy than any other nation?

HIS FINISH.

Stubbs: What was the cause of poor Tanker's downfall?
Penn: He took the straight route.
Stubbs: The straight route?
Penn: Yes, the whisky-straight route.—Chicago News.

FORGOTTEN.



The Cop: I thought I told you kids to clear out of here?

The Kid: You did, sure, but that was over an hour ago.

MY REFUGE.

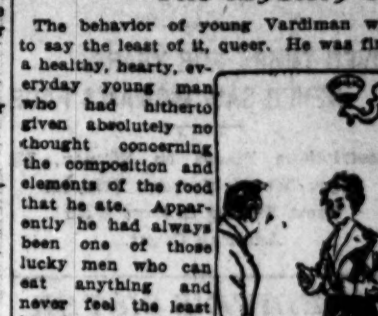
The day has been long and dreary,
With ceaseless patter of rain,
And the dragging hours have brought me
Only some headache and pain.
As I turn my sad face homeward
The night drops down from above,
And my heart is yearning, yearning,
For a touch of the arms I love—

The arms that have never failed me,
The refuge to which I flee;
All day, 'mid the jar of the city,
I dream of them waiting for me.
Dream of their rest and their welcome,
After a day-time of care;
O arms, outstretched in the gloaming,
O arms of my easy chair!

—Sara Beaumont Kennedy in the Smart Set.

VARDIMAN'S WAY.

The Mystery of a Breakfast Food.



The behavior of young Vardiman was to say the least of it, queer. He was first, a healthy, hearty, every-day young man who had hitherto given absolutely no thought concerning the composition and elements of the food that he ate.

Apparently he had always been one of those lucky men who can eat anything and never feel the least bit the worse for it. At noonday when he was hurried to get back to the office he could sit on a revolving stool and devour doughnuts and ale with a rapid voracity that set at defiance all known laws of digestion. Chafing-dish parties were always a particular weak point of his.

Another odd thing was that he had not reformed these habits in the least degree and yet he was everlastingly trying to get people to try the Yu-Shor-Ta-Likitt breakfast food.

It's altogether for your own good, old chap," Vardiman would say. "I notice that you are looking bilious and your eyes have dark rims under them. I'll bet your weight isn't within thirty pounds of what it ought to be. Look at me."

He certainly looked well. His eyes were bright and his color fine and fresh and he must have sealed 120 at least, which is a good deal for a young man of his size.

"What is it?" the friend would ask, quite naturally. "A new breakfast food?"

"It's the only breakfast food," Vardiman would reply, enthusiastically. "Now, you mark what I say: Right at this time you are in a fair way to become a bilious, nervous, shattered, dyspeptic wreck. Why? Simply because you don't exercise judgment in the selection of your diet. You load yourself with heavy, unwholesome and unsuitable foods and the result is that you don't feel well. Oh, you needn't say that you do. A man can't look as you are looking and feel anywhere near fit. All you have to do is to eat Yu-Shor-Ta-Likitt, and if you aren't eligible for a half-tone picture of health in a physical culture magazine inside of two months you can come around and kick me good and hard. You can get it at any good grocery, and after you've once used it you wouldn't be without it for a year. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll send you a package of it, and the next time you see me you'll be talking on my neck with tears of joy and gratitude. What's your address?"

That was about the way it went, and the friend always received his little package.

It might have remained a mystery to this day if Dobson had not happened to strap into the grocery department of one of the large stores. He was looking about when a large sign of "Yu-Shor-Ta-Likitt" met his eye and leaning over the counter beneath it, was Vardiman.

"Well, I just had to spy on him," said Dobson afterward. "I had got a free lecture and a sample package from Vardiman myself and I was bound to get next. It didn't take me long. There was a girl of the mysterious variety in a dinky little white apron behind the counter and our friend was busy. He had a saucer of the hygienic position before him, but he wasn't eating it. He was gazing into her liquid-black orbs and I judge he was giving her compressed air at 1000 Fahrenheit."

"I heard her say: 'I'm afraid you are buying more of this than you can use.'"

"Don't you worry," says Vardiman. "I've got a few more crumpled on my list yet. There's an aunt of mine in Rockford that I think it would help. So you think you might break away from here next month?"

"I didn't say whether I would or not," she says. "Why don't you get some of this for yourself?"

"Because I hate the beauty stuff," says Vardiman. "Say! Will you cut out of our breakfast, girls, won't you?"

"I concluded that I had heard all that was necessary, so I ducked," said Dobson. "But if I know the thing is pulled off and the number of the little flat there will be a case of Yu-Shor-Ta-Likitt in the list of wedding presents."—Chicago News.

The Post-Dispatch Success Club
GOOD CHEER INFORMATION

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute
What you can do, or dream you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius, power and magic in it.
Only engage, and then the mind grows heated;
Begin and then the work will be completed.

GOETHE.

Boys Who Succeeded.
Albert G. Burrage of Boston owes the start of his fortune of twenty millions, gained in eight years, to reading a newspaper account of a fight between gas companies. Looking up the charter of one of them, he discovered its legal liability to enter Boston. The Standard Oil Co. bought this charter and fought the Addicks gas monopoly in Boston. Mr. Burrage got a fee of \$200,000 in this struggle, was taken into the Amalgamated Copper Co. and is now one of the richest men in Boston.

"Boy, Take Off Yer Collar."
Father raised up his boys kinder mild-mannered as any:
"All work an' no play" wasn't no part of his creed.
We tended the buskin's an' rain's an' train's.
An' 'd as much fun as a youngster 'd need.
As for me, I was lazy-like, wrapped up in dressin'
An' prinkin' an' posin' an' 'fin' my head.
An' father most allus w'd smile an' say 'nothin',
But I reckon I knew that he meant what he said.
When he'd come in an' holler:
"Son, take off yer collar,
Get on yer old clothes an' come down in the shed!"

It might mean the woodpile was needin' attention,
Er grindin' the scythe, gettin' ready ter hay;
Er it might be most anything else you c'd mention.
But it alius meant work for the rest of the day.
An' I alius felt somehow, that workin' an' grubbin'
Come more match-an' an' wum'n' worth grumblin' about.

When I had on my overalls, cowhide an' jumper,
And the duds I'd put on when I heard father shout:
From the megar an' holler:
"Son, take off yer collar,
Get on yer old clothes right away, come out!"

I'm older consider'n, now, an' worry
"Bout sparkin' an' prinkin' an' a ter kill.
I've worked party hard on these red acres—
Hud fan, too, a plenty, an' money will.

But when I drive up to the city barter,

PERSONAL

MATRIMONIAL.
14 Words or Less, No.

TRIMONY—A widower, 36 years, with 4 small children, wants a motherly girl, born about 1910; matrimony expected; no children previously lived; Ad. Gilbert B. Clark, Walnut, St. Charles county, Mo.

TRIMONY—Bachelor with means wishes acquaintance of respectable widow or maiden with means; object matrimony. Ad. E. 185, P.-D.

ADOPTION.
14 Words or Less, No.

OPTION—For adoption, baby girl, 1701 Locust.

PERSONAL SUNDRY

14 Words or Less, 20c.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES promptly secured reliable attorneys; long experience. Law office, 1003 Olive, St. Louis.

Elmont 203 M.

Arthur's Golden Seal REGULATORS
PATENT MEDICINE
for; relieves in 3 hours; beware of imitations; none genuine without signature of Dr. J. S. Seal Med. Co., 2681 Washington; price \$1.

DOCTOR DENNIS 3080 Washington st.,
regular licenced physician,
conducts the only respectable sanitarium for
consumptions in this city; perfect selection of
rooms; convenient; trained nurses; lowest prices
if desired; perfect cures positively guaranteed
at little cost; guaranteed results; ladies,
have 20 years' experience and have made you
a life story; when in need of a friend come
write to me.

MARY MURPHY receives commitments; adopts son if desired; treats ladies for \$1; board, room.

Mary Arthur, 2631 Washington,
dialist; treats irregularities; ladies will not
get to bed; call for advice; boards contain
description if desired.

ANNIE NEWLAND, 3817 Olive st.,
driving, licensed home for ladies before and
during confinement; oldest and most reliable in-
stitution; call for particulars; established 25
years; home comforts and motherly care
afforded if desired; successfully treats all in-
firmities; call for particulars; call with
reference.

MISS HERR, home owning, confinement; adoption
treatment, ladies call. 2548 Lafayette av.

MISS HERR—Save time and money by calling at home
Ankleville av. Kinloch place, C 1441.

MISS HERR—My regulator never fails; one complete
treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2629 Franklin av.

IES call on T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1802 S. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

TROEN—Call before 1871 D. during treatment. Mrs.
 M. H. H. 10th St.
 DORA LACZ's regulator guaranteed re-
 sults; consultation free; prices by mail, \$5. On-
 ly, 2837 Washington st.; hours, 10 to 6.
 BRIDGES—Ladies won't regret calling; satisfaction
 guaranteed before charges are made; no
 medicine. Call 3506 Laclede av. Kinloch O 1063.
 DR. HOGAN—regulator before and during
 treatment; no medicine; no charge; no
 trouble call or write; terms reasonable; post-
 office free. 2215 Olive st. St. Louis, Mo.
 A. SCHROEDER receives confidential
 calls call. 2918 Franklin av.
 DR. MURPHY'S regulator, \$1; Golden Seal,
 treats ladies, \$1; no cure no pay. 2125 Olive.
 DOBS ABSORBED—Directions for simple and

P. O. Box 683, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOLDEN SEAL REGULATOR
Free in three hours! Beware of imitations!
grain. With 100% pure oil of Sassafras.
price \$1. 2617 Olive st.

MUSICIAN.
14 Woods of Lane, 20c.

W. FELD sells Bohmer, Newby & Bruns and
Metric pianos with 1000 St. Louis arc. tele-
phone tuning. **Tyler 9714 and D 1412.**

W. M. KAMPELMAN, teacher of mandolin and
guitar. 6 lessons, \$2. 1208 O'Fallon st.

FR. SCHUBERT-Piano tuner, now located at
St. Franklin av.; firm of Schubert & Maurer,
Inc., Bell, Main 9011.

10-240 buys fine pianos; full size; cost 100%
and over. 1415 N. 1823 st.

NO—Family leaving city will sacrifice beautiful upright piano; full size; mahogany case

Improvements; bought new six month easy
to handle and perfect every way. Also
new 12' x 12' x 12' concrete basement, new
sidewalk and dining table. 5000 West Pine,
St. Louis.

NO-\$40 buys fine piano with stool and covers
at Franklin av.

NO-Mahogany upright Ludwig piano; \$1400
renewal old; was \$200. A real bargain; good
condition. Call 1525 N. Grand av.

NO-TUNED-Steel workmanly guaranteed
to last. Call 1525 N. Grand av.

NO-ORGAN-Fine sale cheap; original cost
\$500. Apply to Dr. G. Morris, 315 Franklin
av. at United Brethren Congregation, 1515
Olive st.

BUYS fine upright piano; stool and covers.
KLEMPERER BROS. PIANO CO., 2807 Park.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

34 Words or Less, 30c.

Wanted

DES Wanted—Young, sound huss; must be up for cash; also cash register. 1708 Hunt st., East St. Louis.

For Sale

HIPS—Steen beggies, green, baked, between
red, red, peddle, tallo, underlines, some
for sale, peddle, tallo, underlines, some
k. spring, stake wagons; also a set of
leis. Kirk, D 1671. Geo Tobinaka, 1608 N.
E.

HIP—One large work horse, 1900 pounds,
4-horse running pair. 1948 N. 6th.

HORN—2 large horses, 3 good mares, gentle
bred horse, runabout, harness. 1021 Franklin.

HORN, HTO.—Bay horse, sound, 220; storm bay
horse, 285; good condition. 1303 Eastern.

258—Two good, sound delivery horses

\$200 and \$300. 2201 N. 7th st.
 KEES-A number of large and small horses
 for sale on acct. of P. S. Sanford, 711 N. Third
 Phone 2021 D.
 LEE-Always on hand, 20 to 75 head dead
 and general purpose horses, new wagons and
 harness; you can try horses before buying; cash
 payments. H. E. Howell, 1815 N. Broadway.
 HORSE GOODS
 All grades, 25 upward; saddles, wear-
 ing, gloves, etc.; most complete line of stable
 items in the west.
 BENJAMIN HARDWARE CO.
 211 First Ave.
 Broadway and N. Charles.
 For sale, bay mare, 1400, 600;
 1115; pure, \$27.00; selling out, 1214 South
 1st.
 Is your time to get a team; plenty of work
 big wages. If you can't pay for it yourself
 we will.

It Co., 600 Burlington bldg., 310 Olive st.

OLDS—1947 male, rubber-tire steam launch, w/boiler, saundry and bake wagon, 12 speed in rear, reversing and belting (single) attached to 1/2 hp. Mitsu. 5070-52 and av.

Automobiles

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
14 Words or Less. 25c.

DIAN and foreign money; also caused U. S. al and revenue stamps wanted for cash. 1000 1/2 HAMP and Cedar. 1100 1/2

THING WANTED—Men's and clothing, twice as much as others; postal. 110000. Carr at.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
14 Words or Less. 25c.

others, others.

etc; turpentine, 12in; prices and goods will

[illegible]

